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THE OBSERVATOR.

...ory of a parcel of Boys that acted the Part of Saddle Horses, Coach Horses, and Cart-... till they had wearied themselves, and became Boys again as before. His Observa-...ns on it, and Application of it to our French *Faction. Roger's Proposal to cure the ...m of their Frenzy; And his Answers to his Master's Objections.*

From Saturday, May 3. to Wednesday, May 7. 1712.

...OU look very pleasant to-day, *Roger*; Hast got any good News?

Countrym. A little of that goes a great way now-a-days, Master; ...e 'tis in vain for me to indulge the ...Therefore I'm resolv'd henceforward to ...e Madness and Folly of the World.

...at is it that has brought you into that ... *Roger?*

... Why, to tell you the Truth, Mas... an Observation I made upon some ... saw at play t'other day.

...y, how was it, *Roger?* I thought ... something else to mind than Chil...

... And so I have, Master; But pray ...tory before you condemn me. As I ... home from Market I saw a parcel of ...ys diverting themselves in such an ... as I could not but be mov'd both ...re and Compassion at the Innocence ... their Sport. Some of the most ac... them to dictate to the rest, in ... they should divert themselves, and ...e should act their Part. They fell ... in with what was propos'd, and ...ible themselves or lose time to divide ...ich way the Majority inclined: So ...y one suppos'd himself to be Master ... and told them, they should all be ... There was no manner of dispute ...posal, but all seem'd to be proud of ..., tho a great many of the Boys ...oaths, and I believe had more Sense ... they so readily submitted to as ...

... *Roger*, go on; I hope you'll make ...t at last.

... Why, to be short, Master, they ...lling to be at the Sport, that some ...hwith submitted to have a Pack... their Mouths, and to be led as their ...; others stoop'd down very orderly ... of their Fellows upon their Backs, ...ed themselves as good travelling ... to shew that they were well fed, ...'d, and winc'd, and fancy'd that ... of the Spectators were as well ... them act their Parts, as they ...re with what they did. Others ...ch-Horses; and because they ... honourable Post, no fewer than ... archest young Rogues would sub-mit to be any thing else; and tho there was e-now of them to make two Sets, they would all draw their Master's Body-Coach together. On they got their Feathers and other Trappings. One of the sprightliest Chits must be Postillion, a sturdy surly Rogue, with a very long Whip in his Hand, must be Coachman; and away they drove like Furys, wonderfully pleas'd at every Lash the Coachman gave them. Some again must be Cart Horses, and tugg'd and drew as if they had been at very hard Labour, but cheer-fully follow'd their Leader, with his Fringes and Bells, without the least repining at the Carmans Whip, tho some of them seem'd to be sensible of the Smart; nay, to act their Part thorowly, they quit the clean beaten Path, and run thro thick and thin into a dirty By road. Their Mas-ter, pleas'd with their Performance, valu'd him-se f at a high rate, and thought himself as great as an Emperor. To wind up the Story, he or-der'd them, when he came to the End of his Stage, to be put up in their Stables, ty'd to their Mangers and Racks, with Hay before them; and because he would be of the Fashion, he had a *French* Groom, whom he commanded to curry his Horses soundly, and to see that they did not want Provender. Having thus sufficiently wea-ry'd themselves, the Master, with his Men and Horses, return'd to their Senses, and were all Children as before.

Now, Master, I think there was no great Hurt in all this, except that they dirted and tore their Cloaths, and endanger'd their Health too, by overheating themselves; for I believe it will be with them as I have known it with other Boys, who as they came to Sense, left off their Childish Diversions by degrees, and became useful Men in their Stations.

Obs. Well, *Roger*, now I have heard your Sto-ry, pray let me have your Observations upon it, which you say did at once excite your Pleasure and Compassion.

Countrym. Why, to tell you the Truth, Ma-ster, it excited my Indignation too; for, though I was pleas'd at the Innocence of the Childish part of the Diversion, I pity'd the Folly of it, when I saw the Children spoil their Cloaths, and endanger their Health: But that which mo-ved my Anger was, to see that the Children were wiser than any bearded Men are now-a-days, for they left off their Play, and came to themselves again, and there was an End of the Story; where-as we have got a Set of Men that leave their Sta-tions,

tions, Places and Buſineſs in the World, and like great Boobeys court others to bridle and ſaddle them, to lay Burthens on their Backs, and whip and ſpur them as they think fit. They leave the common and eaſy Path of Law and Conſtitution which their Anceſtors trode in, and betake themſelves to the deep and miry Tracts of *French* Politicks, ſo that they ſeem to be fond of leaving their well furniſh'd Houſes, eaſy Beds, plentiful Tables and good Cloathing; nay, and handſom Wives too, for *French* Hovels, Mats of Straw cover'd with Sackcloth, *French* Kickſhaws, Canvaſs Shirts, Linſey-Woolſey Jackets and Wooden Shooes. In ſhort, to lye and feed little better than their own Horſes and Dogs, and inſtead of chaſte and beautiful Houſewives, to have Sluts and Jilts in common with Prieſts and Father Confeſſors.

Obſ. Your Remarks are very ſevere, *Roger*; I hope we have no ſuch Folks among us.

Countrym. I wiſh we had not, Maſter; but I'm very much afraid that the *French* Principles of Religion and Politicks, which obtain ſo much here of late, will bring all thoſe *French* Plagues upon us; for the virulent Faction who involv'd us in all our preſent Calamities, and brought on this War, which has ſo much exhauſted our Blood and Treaſure, ſeems to be paſt Cure, and ſtrut and prance, as if nothing but their Maxims cou'd mend our Condition: So that no leſs will ſerve them, than to have all others ceaſe living like Men, and to act the part of Beaſts with themſelves. This they would likewiſe impoſe on Poſterity, that it may never be in the Power of the Nation to have it otherwiſe.

Obſ. How does that appear, *Roger*?

Countrym. Appear, Maſter! One can't ſet a Head out of Doors, but you ſhall meet with a *Frenchify'd* Prieſt, or ſome of their deluded Abettors, who ſtun your Ears with Hereditary Right, Paſſive Obedience, Invectives againſt the Confederates, and fulſom Eulogys on the *French* King, and the young Spark of St. *Germains*, who they ſay is a compleat Gentleman; but if you talk to them of the *Hanover* Succeſſion, *Magna Charta*, the Declaration of Rights, Liberty and Religion, you turn their Stomach, and immediately they belch out 1000 Curſes, and damn you for an Enemy to the Queen and the Church.

Obſ. What doſt talk of a parcel of mad Men, *Roger*; let them try it when they will, they'll never find that to be the Senſe of the Nation. 'Tis now near *Midſummer-Moon*, when the Heat of the Seaſon draws Noiſom Inſects from every Dunghil that buz about for a while, but will ſoon be buried in their Native Ordure.

Countrym. I hope ſo too, Maſter, and make little doubt but thoſe of the Luteſtring Company, who have led their deluded Followers ſuch a Dance, will, like the Piper of *Hamelen* in *Germany*, bury themſelves and their Mob in ſome Gulph or Cave, where they and their infatuated Tools will never more be heard of, except on ſome Anniverſary, by thoſe who perhaps may incline to bewail the Loſs of their Relations, who danced themſelves to Death by the Sting of a *French* or *Italian* Tarantula.

Obſ. 'Twere pity, *Roger*, that ſo many ſimple Fools ſhould be loſt by the Enchantments of thoſe bewitching Pipers. Can you propoſe no Method to prevent it?

Countrym. Yes, Maſter, I can, and an infallible one too.

Obſ. Pray let's hear it, *Roger*.

Countrym. Why you your ſelf have propos'd it 100 times, Maſter; but the High-Church Organs made in *Italy*, and tun'd in *France*, keep ſuch a Squeaking, that nothing elſe can be heard. I mean, in ſhort, Maſter, to have the Family of *Hanover* here, in ſuch a Queen and Parliament ſhall think fit. baffle the Pretender's Hopes; happen to dive at *St. Germains*, expect to riſe in *Great-Britain*, any other Throne, but the Triple ing to the Act of Attainder. then trouble our ſelves whether he or the Great P..x, for by this ſafe from the Infection. The *French* not then dare to trifle with us, for we ſhould have a Specifick Medicine cifick Diſeaſe, without being obliged his Abbots and Prieſts to give us a ſwer in Writing; for when once he was loſt, he would be ſure to give then he and his Faction would Senſes, as did the Boys I told you of, had enough of their Play.

Obſ. Thou art a bold Fellow, *Roger*.

Countrym. Why bold, Maſter? but Law. Is not the *Hanover* Succeſ by Acts of Parliament and Treaties? be the Hurt then of having the I'm ſure there's no Treaſon in the have made it, with Submiſſion to my you and I have ſufficiently prov'd cles of the Faction are guilty of propoſing to ſet that Succeſſion aſide: I make bold to ſay, Maſter, that a powerful Enemy abroad, who can to defeat that Succeſſion, and Faction at home, as encourage him ſee how we can be ſafe by any other what I propoſe; and if ſome People with it, I know what uſe to make dreſſes. Here's a Bumper of true *Eng* or *March*, which you will, without Daſh of *Champaign* or *Burgundy*, to Succeſſion, Maſter; and good Night.

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RUptures or broken Bellies in the Navel in Men, Women and Children from 6 to 60 Years of Age, cur'd; and Truſſes according to the Nature of the Rupture, by Andrew Boyd, the next Door to the Truſſes in Water-lane, Black Fryars; where he, his Father-in-Law, Mr. Smith, have practiſed 30 Years, beſides Experience in Scotland. He be prevail'd on to publiſh in this Manner that ſo many Pretenders ſet up who are and pretend to make Spring Truſſes and thing of; the ſaid Mr. Smith having curing Ruptures, and making Spring-Truſſes but his ſaid Son-in-Law, Mr. Boyd, who Spring-Truſſes ſo, as they ſuit the Motion either riding on Horſe-back, or in a Coach Manner of Exerciſe, as the Patient pleaſes ſcrew them up more or leſs, by Screws occaſion requires; the like of which but himſelf, being approved by the Doctors and Surgeons in the Kingdom larly by Mr. Wyſeman, in his Book of

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The Post Boy.

From Saturday May 3. to Tuesday May 6. 1712.

y Morning, came in the Holland *Mail of* Tuesday *yesterday that of* Friday ; *which brought the following Advices.*

Paris, May 6. N. S.

E hear by private Letters from Madrid, that the King has given Order for the Flotilla to sail for the West-Indies the Beginning of next Month, and that some Regiments coming from Catalonia, had reach'd Toledo, and are to hasten their March to Estremadura: The rest of e of the Mareschal de Villars was sent from s ago for Cambray, and 2 very sumptuous Coa- Elector of Bavaria were sent for Namur. All the longing to our Army in Germany have receiv'd epair forthwith to their respective Posts. The of the Spanish Plenipotentiaries will be completely Week: Those Ministers wait only for Order, thought will be given them in few Days, to set Frontiers. The Chevalier de S. George, who has hat indispos'd, has been let blood, and was thereeliev'd: He is since gone to Anet, a Country- ing to the Duke of Vendosme, for the entire Reis Health.

Camp at Lewarde, *May* 8 N. S. The 5th instant, Horse arriv'd here, as did, soon after, several other The British Troops are expected in a Day or Order is yet given for changing the Camp.

May 8. N. S. The 4th, a Convoy of Vessels were archiennes, under a Guard of our Garrison. The ur van Bourg went for St. Amand, and return'd having review'd the Garrison there. At the same achment of the British Troops march'd thro' this with them a great many Recruits, who pursued the next Day for the Army. The 6th, several , with Forrage, were sent to Marchiennes, under some Troops of this Garrison. That Evening, Vegelin van Claerbergen return'd hither from e Prussian Infantry are come near this Place, in orced for the Army. Two Days ago, our Gover- aptain Croon, with Sixty of his Horse-Gre- Pont de Pierre, to meet the Duke of Or- arriv'd here at Eleven this Night, under the of the Artillery. His Grace went first to the House, where Prince Eugene, and Messieurs Ve- laerbergen, and van Bourg, receiv'd my Lord all of them were treated by the Earl of Albe- Duke of Ormond afterwards took his Residence of St. Martin. Yesterday Monsieur van Bourg hence again; and another Convoy of Vessels e was sent to Marchienne. The same Day, Ge- y arriv'd here to compliment the Duke of Or- eturn'd in the Evening to Besieuxe. Abundance ve here daily, with Forrage and other Necessaries the Army.

y 9. N. S. A Nephew of the Princess d'Ursini this Court, and is said to have brought an Act enunciation of King Philip to any Right or Title n of France, in favour of the Duke of Berry, sort is with Child) in case the present King and auphin should happen to die without Issue; which l satisfy the Allies, that there is no Design of u- wo Crowns of France and Spain under one Head, elerate the Peace. The Chevalier de S. George ell at Anet.

ay 10. N. S. No General Conference was held the 7th instant. Yesterday, the Ministers met as Town-House, on which Occasion the two Pleni- from the Circle of Franconia, who lately arriv'd 'd their full Powers, and were admitted accor- Count Corsana is also come hither, with the second Plenipotentiary from his Imperial Majesty. Sinzendorf, Consbruck, and Tarouca, design to to the Hague to morrow, whither the Count Monsieur Mareschal de Bieberstein went on Sun- the Evening. Messieurs Goslinga, Randwick, and Buys, four of the Plenipotentiaries of the al, who went some Days since to the Hague, are back till towards the End of this Week. The from thence to Amsterdam, in order to inform of the Sentiments of that Town upon the pre- e of Affairs. My Lord Privy-Seal is pretty well his late Indisposition.

ay 13. N. S. On Wednesday last, Count Sinheur Consbruck, and Count Tarouca, Ministers of the Emperor and Portugal, took a Turn to the Hague, whither are also gone Count Werthern, and Baron Hondheim, those of King Augustus and the Elector Palatine, and several other Ministers. All of 'em, as well as the Ministers of the States General, who went some Days since to the Hague, are expected back by tomorrow Night. The same Day, Brigadier Britton arriv'd here, in his way to the Court of Berlin. There was no Conference held yesterday between the Ministers of the Allies at the Town-House as usual. As the French Ministers have not yet desired any Conference, 'tis still uncertain, when they will be ready to give in their Answer in Writing.

Hague, May 13. N. S. It will not be disagreeable to some People to hear, That zealous as this Republick has lately affected to appear for the Emperor's Interests, the Ministers of that Prince are now come hither to complain, That she is negotiating the Peace, in Conjunction with another Power, after a Manner highly offensive to his Imperial Majesty. The said Ministers ground their Opinion principally upon the Reproaches that are made to 'em by ours, on Account of the invincible Indolence of the Empire, which at present is as far as ever from making up her former Deficiencies by vigorous Efforts Mean time, the Imperial Ministers have Nothing to say in Answer to those Reproaches, save, That Men ought not now to look backward, or complain of what is past, but to endeavour to make such a Peace as may be acceptable to the Emperor their Master. According to our last Advices from the Frontiers, the Confederate Generals were still at Tournay; nor did it appear they were in Haste to put themselves at the Head of the Army.

Plymouth, May 2. Last Wednesday Morning, sail'd Sir Hovendon Walker, with all the outward bound Ships. Yesterday, came in Her Majesty's Ship the Kent. Sir Thomas Hardy, with the Romney, Breda, and Windsor for Cruising, as did this Day the Berwick.

Dover, May 3. One William Fabian of Deal, who was, about 7 Weeks since, employ'd as Captain of a small Privateer of this Port, hath, within that time, taken 7 Prizes, all French Ships; two whereof were laden with several sorts of Merchandize, 1 with French Salt, 3 with Corn for the Magazine at Dunkirk; and the last, being a Trading Privateer of Calais, having on board 5 Packs of Wool, and being of greater Force than himself, he met with the 20th of the last Month; and after killing 2, and wounding 6, of the Frenchmen, boarded and brought her into this Harbour, and the Men are now Prisoners in our Castle. Capt. Fabian reports, That there are 13 Sail of French Ships of War between this Place and Spithead, one of which being a Ship of 40 Guns, he fell in with the 19th (being in a Fog) the Frenchman fired so fast upon him that he was forc'd to strike and cry out for Quarter, telling them, They would kill all his Men; whereupon they commanded him to come on their Starboard side, and the Frenchman at the same time put his Helm a Starboard to bring too, and the Privateer clapp'd his a-Port to go to Leeward; but the Ship shooting a-head, the Privateer came under her Stern, so that her Guns would not bear upon her, which Capt. Fabian perceiving, hoisted his Main-Sayl, order'd his Men to lay close, and made off, and by the Advantage of the Fog was soon out of sight; notwithstanding the Frenchman fired at him as thick as Hail.

Portsmouth, May 4. There are now riding at Spithead, Her Majesty's Ships the Lamore, Sunderland, Dreadnought, Bonadventure, Adventure, Sorlings, and Blandford: The Woolwich, Swallow, and Lime sail'd thence to St. Helens, Yesterday in the Afternoon, and last Night put to Sea, bound to the Westward.

Whereas an Advertisement was inserted in the *Plain Dealer* of Saturday last, relating to the Kit-Cat-Club, This is to certify, that the same is altogether false and groundless. Witness my Hand, *Oliver J—nes.*

‡ The Mask pull'd off: or, the Dissection of a Whiggish Corporation: Being the late Curate of Gravesend's Vindication, from a Villanous and Libelling Letter, inserted sometime ago in the Observator, where the restless and envious Spirits of a Factious Party are display'd, and some Reasons assign'd for the barbarous Usage he has found there. Sold by J. Baker, at the Black-Boy in Pater-Noster-Row. Price 1 s.

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Whoever buys 5 Gowns shall have 1 per Cent. above'd.

For the Benefit of Mr. Keene.
At the Desire of several Ladies of Quality.
By her Majesty's Company of Comedians.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, to Morrow being Thursday, the 8th of May, will be presented a Play call'd, The Mourning-Bride. The Part of the Mourning-Bride by Mrs. Bradshaw, the King by Mr. Keene, Osmin by Mr. Booth, and all the other Parts to the best Advantage. By Her Majesty's Command, no Persons are to be admitted behind the Scenes.

This Play is sold by J. Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, and B. Lintott nexr Nando's Coffee-house, Temple-Bar.

For the Benefit of the Children of the Charity-School of Paul's Covent-Garden.

AT Punch's Theatre in the Little-Piazza, Covent-Garden, this present Wednesday, being the 7th of May, will be presented an Opera call'd, The False Triumph; or, The Destruction of Troy. To which will be added a New Piece of Machinery never before seen, surpasing all his former Performances. To which will be added a Highland Dance, and several other New Decorations. Note, That the Children may have the Benefit of the Day, he will Act twice, viz. Beginning exactly at 6, and also at 8 in the Evening.

Charles Guill, a Guernsey Man, speaks French well, aged about 35 or 40 Years, a Tall Lean Raw-bon'd Broad-shoulder'd Man, of a Pale Lean Visage, and thin Jaw'd, of a frowning down-look'd Countenance, inclined to stooping in his Walk, somewhat hesitating in his Speech, wearing a grey Cloth Suit, with silver frosted Buttons, or a Cinnamon-coloured Suit, and a light tyed up Wig, formerly used the Sea, since lived with Mr. Snell the Writing-Master, and since that, for these 2 Years, has belonged to the Bank of England, from whose Service he withdrew himself on Saturday last the 3d Instant, with several Exchequer-Bills and Bank-Notes: He is supposed to have about him a New Gold Repeating Watch, made by Daniel Quare, London, numbered 426, in a Gold Case. Whoever shall apprehend him, so as he may be secured, shall thereupon receive from Mr. Thomas Madockes, Cashier of the Bank of England, the Sum of One hundred Pounds: Or if he will return, he shall be favourably received

Lost on Saturday the 27th of April or left near the Royal Exchange, a small old Paper Memorandum Book marbled, with some Receipts in it, as also a few odd Papers with it, all of no use to any but the Owner. If any Person has taken it up and brings it to Mr. Kirwood, Attorney at Law, at Mr. Webb's, Scrivener, in the Old Change near St. Paul's, shall have 5 s. Reward.

Lost between Twittnam and London on Thurs- day last, an Oval Gold Snuff-Box. Whoever has found it is desired to bring it to Mr. Hodgson, a Mercer, at the Three Nuns on Ludgate-Hill, and they shall receive Three Guineas Reward.

Lost a large Danish Dog, Tan-coloured on his Back, White round his Neck and under his Belly, a long Tail, White at the End: If any Person will bring him, or give Information where he is, to Mr. Osando at his House near St. James's, so as he may be had again, shall have a Guinea Reward.

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For SALE by the CANDLE.

To Morrow the 8th Instant, at Lloyd's Coffee- House in Lombard-street, at 5 in the Afternoon, (only one Cask in a Lott), viz. 100 Hhds of excellent Pontack and Margaux Claret, deep, bright, strong, fresh, and of the right flavour, new and of the very last Vintage, just landed out of the Prize Marquisdore; now in a Vault in Cross-Lane between Harp-Lane and St. Dunstan's-Hill. To be seen and tasted this Day from 8 to 1, and from 2 to 6, and all Day to Morrow till the time of Sale. To be sold by Tho. Tomkins, Broker, in Seething-Lane in Tower-street.

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To Morrow the 8th Instant, at the great House right against the Mytre Tavern in Fanchurch-street, the Houshold-Goods and large Stair-Case of fine Pictures of an Eminent Merchant, lately taken by Execution, which must be sold to the best bidder; containing Cloth, Silk, and Stuff Beds, Downe and Feather Beds, Peer and other Glasses, Cabinets, Scrutores, Cane Chairs, Indian Pictures, Sconces, fine Linnen, Books, and all sorts of Houshold-Goods. To be seen and Catalogues had this Day before the Sale, which will begin at 10 a Clock in the Forenoon and end the same Day.

To be Sold by AUCTION.

A curious Collection of Original Pictures, being the remaining and best Part of the Gentleman's Pictures who lately left of Housekeeping, on Friday the 9th Instant, at St. Paul's Coffee-House the West End of St. Paul's Church yard; the Sale beginning at 3 a Clock precisely. There are also some Prints framed and unframed to be sold at the same time. The Pictures and Prints to be viewed this Day, to Morrow, and to the time of Sale. Catalogues to be had at the Place of Sale.

The richest Palm Canary Wine that ever was drank, for 28 s. the Dozen, Bottles and all, of a noble racy Flavour, never touch'd since it came over, if one Man may believe another, but purely neat from the Grape, Bottled off from the Lees, no Sack in England so good: All that taste it like it, Quality and Gentry send for it over and over, which they would not do, were it not a choice Flower. The longer 'tis kept the richer it grows. Sold only at the Golden-Key in Heyden-Yard in the Minories. None less than 3 Bottles. Also the remainder of about 50 Dozen of curious French Claret (in Bottles) which a Gentleman (deceas'd) reserved for his own drinking. Sold at 33 s. a Dozen, Bottles and all, none less than 4 Bottles. It is entire and neat Wine, so choice good, that none that understand true French Claret can dislike it, a certain Person of Quality had a considerable number of Dozens of it.

The Commissioners (appointed by the Honourable the Lords of Appeal) for Sale of the Ships of Staden of Stockholm, brought into Portsmouth as Prize by the Honourable the Lord Marquis of Carmarthen, do give Notice on Wednesday the 21st Instant, they will expose to Sale at the Coffee-house in Burchin-Lane, the Oyles, Reasons, Olives, Oyle-Casks, and Iron Hoops, being part of the Ship exactly at 3 a Clock in the Afternoon. The Goods may be seen at Portsmouth from Monday the 12th to Saturday the 17th. Mr. James Dixon, Mr. Thomas Blachly, and John Thomas, Merchants, at Portsmouth.

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